HE DENOUNCES THEM AS " A DAMNABLE PACK OF ADMINISTRATIVE BLOODHOUNDS"-HERE

EVERY CRIME HAS ITS PRICE. New-York City's governing body, as at present con stituted, received wint was perhaps the most scathing denunciation of it ever hurled from a platform ye ter day at the hands of the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, paster of the Madison Square Presbyterian He sounded a trampet call for Christian sentiment and endeaver to back the crurade of the press against the varied forms of vice prevalent in tain of the precinct. New-York. The responsibility for the grossness and open defiance of law that characterizes the city's immorality he charged directly upon the municipal officers now in power, using the most direct of un-garnished Angio-Saxon, and allowing no emphemism; to cloak the names and character of the city officials'

and their relations to the criminal classes. Dr. Parkhurst's text was: "Ye are the sait of the He said

That states illustratively the entire situation a terizes the world we live in; is defines the functions of the Christianity that has entered into the world, and it indi-cates by implication the stint which it devolves upon each Christian man and women of us to help to perform. These words of our text occur in what we have learned to know

as 'The Sermon on the Mount,' or what we might properly compared as Christ's statement of fundamentals. In this sermon He is putting in His preliminary work: He is laying a basis broad and deep enough to curry everything that will be laid upon it later. And it is one of the impressive features of the matter that the founder of Christianity so distinctly foresaw that practical and concrete relative so distinctly so distinctly foresaw that practical and concrete relative so distinctly so distinctly foresaw that practical and concrete relative so distinctly so dis

destiny which the Lord here appoints for it. It lacks dis-tinct purpose, and it helps virility. We are living in a wicked world, and we are fallen upon that times. And wicked world, and we are fallen upon that times. And the question that has been pressing upon my heart these days and weeks past has been. What can I do? We are not thinking just now so much of the week a large as we are of the particular part of the world that it is our painful arrelizers to live in. We are not saying that the those are any worse than they have been. But the evil that is in spoken in malice. It is not spoken without a recognition them is giving most uncommonly distinct tokens of its them is giving most uncommonly distinct tokens of its presence and vitality, and it is making a good many extrest that there are men occupying enfelal place in this city whose chief ambition it is to discharge their duties incorruptibly. Of course such exceptions are due to city is theretotal feat of I in its menicipal life our city is theretotally rotten. Here is an immense city reaching the charge that it was beyond the power of dominant infigures to control. We have referred to such exceptions only for the purpose of anticipating the charge that our infigurement, has been have and individually the course of the course of the case that there are men occupying enfelal place in this city whose chief ambition it is to discharge their duties involved anticipation are due to control. ing out arms of evangelization to every quarter of the guide, and yet every step that we take looking to the indictment has been harsh and indiscriminate, moral betterment of this city has to be taken directly in STRONG LANGUAGE ABOUT THE Me Bounds that are fattening themselves on the ethical field in the control of the damands that are fattening themselves on the ethical field in the control of the control nounds that ere fattening themselves on the ethical flesh and blood of our citarenship. We have a right to demand that the Mayor and those associated with him in administring the adairs of this municipality should not put obstructions in the path of our ameliorating endeavors; and they do. There is not a form under which the devil disguises himself that so perplexes us in our efforts of an expectable hence and interesting the adairs of this municipality should not put obstructions in the path of our ameliorating endeavors; and they do. There is not a form under which the devil disguises himself that so perplexes us in our efforts of an expectable hence and the great fact remning untouched end untovalidated, that every effort to make more respectable, hences, temporate and extra this city, every effort to make more respectable, hences, temporate and extra this city, every effort to make more respectable, hences, temporate and extra the improve character in this city, every effort to make more respectable, hences, temporate and extra the improve character in this city, every effort to make more respectable, hences, temporate and extra the improve character in this city, every effort to make more respectable, hences, temporate and extra the improve character in this city, every effort to make more respectable, hences, temporate and extra the improve character, in this city, every effort to make more respectable, hences, temporate and extra the improve character, in this city, every effort to make more respectable, hences, temporate and his whole may describe the improve character, in this city, every effort to make more respectable, hences, temporate and his city, every effort to make improve character, in this city, every effort to make more respectable, hences, temporate and the improve character, in this city, every effort to make more respectable, hences, temporate and the improve character, in this city, every effort to make more respectable, hences, the improve character in this city, every effort to make th

only when it has to, and has a mind so keenly judicial that simest no amount of evidence that can be heared up is accepted as sufficient to warrant inditinest. IN LEAGUE WITH THE INFAMOUS PLACES. We do not say that the proposition to raid any noted base of assignation touches our city government at a sen-We do not say that they frequent them; nor do we say that it is money in their pockets to have them musintained. We only say (we think a good deal more, but we only say) that so far as relates to the blotting out of such houses the strength of the municipal administra-

The same holds true of other institutions of an allied almost as the key of other institutions of an airced abrects. Gambling houses flourish on all these streets aimost as thek as roses in Sharon. They are open to the initiated at any four of day or night. They are cutting into the cheracter of some of what we are accustomed ang into the character of some of what we are accustomed to think of as our lest and most premising young men.

They are a siy and constant menace to all that is choicest and most vigorous in a moral way in the generation that is now nowing on to the light of action. If we try to close up a gambing-house, we, in the guidelessness at our HERE IS THE DESCRIPTION. tione up a gentling-house, we, in the guildeseness of our innocent upseinations, might have supposed that the arm certified lists of the names of their frequenters. But if you convict a mea of keeping a gambing hell in this town you have got to do it in spite of the authorities and not by the aid of the authorities. It was only this past week

visit the place and satisfy their own minds of the ille-nality of what was going on there, they experienced a ctated with such a resort in the published reports of crim-inal procedure. Accordingly instructions were given to of medesty and blushing basitiney. The fact of it is they all stand in with each other. It is simply one solid rang and the two halves steadily entering to each other across

THE POWER OF MONEY AND PEAR

Now, it may be said that this method of stating the case is injudicious: that it is unwise too sharply to onlag-onire the powers that he; that convictions will not be ob-calculated it we make enemies of the men who exercise police and judicial functions. On the contrat, the contration only two kinds of argument that exercise the sinchtest logical urgrapy on the minds of that stripe of bandit—one is money and the other is fear. We shall gain nothing by disguisher the facts. To call things by their right names is always a direct contribution to wholesome effects. A steamer can only make half-time in a fog. The first necessity of battle is to have the combatants clearly and distinguishable by the diversity of their uniform. We want to know what is what

Every solid statement of fact is argument. Every tim you deal with things as they are, and name them in honest, ringing Saxon, you have done something. It has always come, and that so early in His ministry as this lie aumounced that relation in terms so simple and unmistakable.

For are the sait of the earth. This, then, is a corrupt
world, and Christianity is the antiseptic that is to be
rubbed into is m order to arrest the processes of its decay.

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The reason for selection that An illustration taxen from common things, but which states at a stroke tile entire stery. The reason for selecting the which he was pretending to clean our streets. In what I show scripture, and the borden that is upon my mind this morning, is this: that current Christianity stems not in any notable or conspicuous way to on fulfilling the of the street and it have been assumed of myself the street which he had to say to him as though he had the supreme interests of this city at heart; and I have been assumed of myself the street which the course and it have a writing. We are living in a steer. Saying nothing about the surrous and it have a writing and the wicked way in this city in regard to the sloventy and the wicked way in which he was pretending to clean our streets. In what I had to say to him as though he had the surrous of this city in regard to the sloventy and the wicked way in which he was pretending to clean our streets. In what I had to say to him as though he had the surrous in the course of the city in regard to the sloventy and the wicked way in which he was pretending to clean our streets. In what I had to say to him as though he had the wicked way in which he was pretending to clean our streets. In what I had to say to him as though he had the wicked way in which he was pretending to clean our streets. In what I had to say to him as though he had the wicked way in which he was pretending to clean our streets. In what I had to say to him as though he had the wicked way in which he was pretending to clean our streets. In what I had to say to him as though he had the wicked way in which he was pretending to the winch had to say to him as though he had the winch had to say to him as though he had the winch had to say to him as though he had the winch had to say to him as though he had the winch had to say to him as though he had the winch had to say to him as though he had the winch had to say to him as though he had the winch had to say the him as though he had the winch had to say to him as thoug We are not saying that the times are equeak and maximizes the velocity. Now this is no

STRONG LANGUAGE ABOUT THE MAYOR.

gui-es himself that se perpiexes us in our efforts, or so howliders us in the deviaing of our schemes as the polluted harpies that, under the precise of governing this city, are redding day and night on its quivering vimis. They are a lying, perjured, rum-scazed and Holdman let. If was try to close up a house of prestitation ey of assignation, we, in the guileleasness of our innocent imaginations, might have supposed that the aim of the city government that takes official cognizance of such matters, would like nothing so well as to witch drytimes and sit up nights for the purpose of bringing these dirty malefactors to their deserts. On the contrary, the arm of the city government that takes official cognizance or such matters evinces but a languid interest, shows ne genius in ferreting out cling, prosecutes only when it has to, and has a mind so keenly judicial that over side issues. What voluminous lessons the saints migh earn from the sinners! We speak of these things because upon keenness of spiritual discernment, or upon the reticent vigor of a life hid with Christ in God. Plety is the gentus vigor of a life hid with Christ in Got. First is the genue of the entire matter; but plety, when it fronts sin, has got to become grib. Salt is a concrete commodity, and requires to be robbed into the very porce of decay. I scarcely ever move into the midst of the busier parts of this town without feeling in a pained way how little of actual reuch there is between the life of the church and the life of the times. As we saw lost Sabbath morning, we must have a consetenences of God, but the truth complementary to that is that we must have just as lively a consciousness of the world we are living in. Men ought to have that, end women ought to have it too. Nobedy that can read is

We have no criticism to pass on the effort to improve innocent ignorinations, might have supposed that the writer the city government that takes cognizance of such anothers would find no service so congenial as that of communities would find no service so congenial as that of combining with well-intensioned citizens in turning up the bining with well-intensioned citizens in turning up the bining with well-intensioned citizens in turning up the life and government by the ethical principles insisted on life and government by the characteristic of the country beats, dominated in its city, where the heart of the country beats, dominated in its city. light on these netations dens and giving to the public certified lists of the name of their frequenters. But it you have get to do it in spite of the autherities and not by the set of the substitute and not by the aid of the autherities and not by the aid of the autherities. It was only this peat went by the aid of the autherities and not by the aid of the autherities. It was only this peat went by the aid of the autherities are certain to do it. It is achievable. What thirtistanity has done it is going to be done by the men and women who have here are the ones to come the autherities are certain to the first that a search warrant was least the peat and the men and women in the heaves that is space of in Scripture as empty, every end that it is going to be done by the men and women who have here as and up and make a histories of the imposentation of the gamblers, and the things, and garnished, was not, in point of moderned vacanty, and point proposed to the incoment burrenurses of the gamblers, and the state of things. Say all you please about the night of the independence to the innocent burrenurses of the gamblers, and the state of things. Say all you please about the night of the finite state of things. Say all you please about the night of the finite state of things. Say all you please about the night of the finite state of things. Say all you please about the night of the state of things. Say all you please about the night of the state of things, say all you please about the night of the state of things. Say all you please about the night of the state of the gamblers, and the first hand of the gamblers, and the state of things. Say all you please about the night of the state of the gamblers, and the state of the gamblers, and the state of the gamblers, and the state of the gamblers and I have sementially one of the state of the gamblers, and the state of the gamblers and the state of the gamblers, and the state of the gamblers and the state of the gamblers and the state of the gamblers and the state of the hundred miles broad thrown clear across the Dark Conti

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the stand and testify; for while the jurors were willing to 1 is right to prevent, and a shousand times more Economical SERMONS WORTH KEEPING. wish the place and satisfy their own minds of the illeour jur. Feelion by attempting to convert Third ave. presti-tutes from their harlotty, then surely we are within the pile of our authority as a church when we intaconize and hear prophetic testimony against an administration the one necessary outcome of whose policy it is to been prosti-

OBLIGATIONS OF CHRISTIANS.

The only object of my appeal this morning has been then a distinct note, and to quicken our Christian sets

clergymen, who, if they were combining their concerted energies to the task of converting dirty New-York into new Peractise of the Western World, would surely find less cination in sheliner for men the old cobs greats in i

A BETTER WORLD IS NECESSARY.

I have meant to be unprejudiced in my position, and conservative in my demands, but, Christian friends, we have got to have a better world, and we have got to have unflinehingly and remorsslessly, and never get tired ham-mering it, are the instruments God has always used to the defeat of Satan and to the bringing in of a better day. The neanness out of our praise, shows to us our duty, and remeanness out of our praise, shows to wait to be our superh opportunity, making of every man and woman among us a prophet, instinct with a loving, so intense that we shall not be afraid, loving rightsousness with a loyalty so impassioned that we shall feel the might the maintenance of the right, and thus sho Almighty God is mightler than all the ranks of Sater that challenge His claims and dispute His blessed prayers

MR. TALMAGE'S CREED.

HE DEPRECATES BIBLE DISSECTING.

CHRISTIANS ARE ASKED TO BELIEVE TOO MANY HARD THINGS, HE SAYS.

The Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage addressed a larg congregation at the Brooklyn Tabermacle yesterds morning, on "The Evils of Theological Discussion He took as his text the passage from the Goodel of St Luke, 0, 17, " And he came down with them and stoo

Among other things, he said:

THE BIBLE AGAINST FATALISM.

DR. VAN DYRE DEFENDS THE LIBERTY OF MAN BY THE SCRIPTURES. The Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of the Brick Presby

erian Church, preached yesterday morning on "The Bible Against Fatalism, the Liberty of Man by the becree of God." His texts were "Behold I have set fore you life and death," "Where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty," and "If the Son therefor hall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." Dr. Van Dyke is known as a careful student, and while trongly sympathizing with advance move In the series of sermons begun yesterday be of God for the Present Age." The following is an bstract of the first sermon in the course :

abstract of the first sermen in the course:

The first of these truths, and for us the most needfal, is the reality and freedom of the human soul made by the with and in the image of God. And that which exists points importance to this truth at present is the remembers detrict our age toward l'atalism. No man who is in touch with modern life, no man who is familiar with the prescribed pulled spiny of this generation, and with its unconscious expression in popular filterative, can fail to feel this drift. No man who thinks potents and without naturely and without naturality, can fail to feel this drift. and without prejuder. the meaning and the results of modern Fatan, the meaning and intellectual carlosity and criticisms of intellectual carlosity and criticisms.

How sombre and ghorny is the tone of these popular wifters who profess to photograph life as it is with the detective exmern of the philosophy of despair. . . liero is a fameus novelist, of whose books enough have heen sold to build a pile as light as the Elifel Tower. ife writes a picture of "The Human Beast," in which he shows how the threads of evil are interwoven in the shows how the threads of evil are interwoven in the foom of life. He describes seven inevitable mur-ders, occurring within eighteen mouths in close connec-tion with a certain fated house, and closes his book with the description of a railway train, crowded with addice, dushing at feculious speed into the midnight, the train is the world; we are the freight; fate is the ruch; death is the duraness; God is the eighneer, who a dead,

is the English essayist who gives us the in

Impotent pieces of the game he plays join this chequer-board of nights end days after and thither moves, and checks and sha ad one by one back in the closet lays."

warmth within the breast would melt of freezing reason's calder part; od, like a man in wrath, the heart, and up and answered, 'I have felt." Our own post Lowell answers across the deep; Once to every man and nation comes the moment to

this life of ours any "moment ted or is he free! That is the

This matter of free will," wrote Dr. A. A. Hodge underlies everything. If you bring it to question it

strength to every willing heart. But every man has a past. And that past contains sin. And that sin involves guilt. And that guilt deserves punishment. What is this but fate? The present may be free: the future may offer a divine possibility of upward life; but if the guilty past has already brought us under the condemnation of a holy law what can we do, at least, but pay the penalty and fulfil our doom. That is the sentence of conscience, first is the testimony of the law, that is the necessity of a moral naiverse. Does it not bind us to a destiny of sortow!

GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES.

MANY POSTS HONOR LINCOLN'S NAME.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE STATE ENCAMPMENT-CHANCES OF THE CANDIDATES.

Of all the dinners which were held in and about his city to honor the birthday of Lincoln, on Friday light, none was more successful, from all of view, than that given by Lafayette Camp, Sons of Veterans, at the Hotel Branswick. The smallest details were carefully attended to by the committee having the affair in charge, and much credit is due o them for the success of the entertainment.

This camp is a unique one, having among its McClellan, President Harrison, and of a number of genrais of lesser note. There are also three men in the camp who are not only sons of veterans but veterans also. The commander of the camp, Colonel P. H. Murphy, was the commander of the regiment in which his father was killed in battle. The dinner on Friday night was the third annual

Lincoln dinner which the camp was held. About 125 members and guests sat down to the handsomely lecorated tables, and the disting room was gaylbecorated with bunting and flags. Behind the preiding-officer hung the stik flag which was wrapped around the coffin of General Sherman during the entire journey from his home to the grave at St. Louis. This flag was presented to the camp by Lafayette Post, and the presentation speech was made by General sherman, not long before his death.

The dinner itself was all that could be desired, and when the cigars were present every one present was feeling particularly contented with the world. Colonel Murphy made a happ; and short introductory speech, nting General Horace Porter, who responded to the toast "Abraham Lincoln." General Porter was n his happiest mood, and alternated from the grave to the gay in a manner which kept the listeners either laughing or applauding throughout the speech except during the short intervals that they were zetting material for renewed outbursts of enthusiasm lie told a number of interesting anecdotes of the Martyr President's visit to the camps of the army while the war was in progress.

Dropping into a serious vein he said that Lincoln

never sought to ride in a chartot, even while at the senith of his power. He preferred to trudge along on on so the people could be p up with him. He had shing in common with those men who were eduited beyond their intellect. Washington and Linoln were different from the fact that one could not story and the other plways could.

Long continued applicase followed this speech, and after it had subsided Colonel Murphy introduced ex-Indire Ernest Hall, who responded to the toast "The The other toasis rere as follows: "Our Country," St. Clair McKelway; American Institutions," silas B. Duicher, and the the members of the committee who had the dinner m harge, John V. B. Clarkson, Commander P. H. Murphy, Charles E. Sprague, P. Tecumsch Sherman, Henry M. Davis, Thomas G. Barry, William C. Hill, Dr. R. W. Wilcox, Edward S. Fowler, Frederick A. Ware and Arthur II. Ely.

blonel Floyd Clarkson, the Rev. E. C. Bolles, A. G. Mills, Commander Lufayette Post, G. A. R.; James G. Graham, Major B. R. Corwin, William J. Kelly, Frank Allstrom, Herman C. Allstrom, John S. Dr. Edward L. Ayme, Thomas G. Barry, O. Cochrane E. Bruce, Dr. Charles Banta, Frederick T. William A. Butts. Camp, Robert Chapman, George T. Clarkson, John V. B. Clarkson, Henry M. Davis, Arthur H. Ely, Lawrence F. Braine, James F. Fairman, Frederick E. Farrell, Edward S. Fowler, Lloyd West Francis, Frederick B. Gordon, Dr. William T. Gibb, Horace L. Rotebkiss, Jr., W. Irving Turner, Francis J. Oakes, ., William I. Scandlin, Dr. Gustavus Schlegel, Graham Scott, P. Tecanisch Sherman, Colonel Charles E. Sprague, James R. Thomas, jr., Raphael Tobias, Fredrick A. Ware, Dr. John E. Weeks, Dr. Reynold W. Wilcox, John O. Wells, Henry H. Wotherspoon, 17., William C. Hill, Edmund Hendricks, A. Garrison, H. Wessells, Louis L. Drake, A. Bleecker Neilson, were as able a body of men as could be found in this Alexander Brown, 17., William Henry Huss, George T. Brown, W. O. Chapman, George De Forrest Barton, S. Willett Henr, 17., Henry H. Wotherspoon, Ernest Hall, Colonel Vincent M. Wilcox, Explaint Claries W. Wilcox, Richard F. Were, William F. Allstrom, Captain William C. Reddy, H. W. Lawrence, Dr. Francis A. Utter, James W. Brady, Major George P. Edgar, Major Theodore W. Greig, A. A. Dutcher, C. U. Rovec, 17., Dr. M. W. Wood, United States Army; J. H. Johnston, Allison J. Van Brunt, James W. Smith, Colored William C. Hollow Life W. Smith, Charles E. Holliday, James A. Boss and L. C. Ingais, Commander William C. Flamb, of Winchester Post, No. 197; Fast Commander Farker, of G. K. Warren Post, No. 286, Brooklyn, and Fast Commander Reath, of D. B. P. Mott Post, No. 527, Freeport, L. L. Visned Noah L. Engloye Bost.

of D. B. P. Mott Post, No. 527, Freeport, L. L. visited Neath L. Fartham Post, No. 458, at its headquarters, Broadway and Forty-minth-st., on Wednesday evening, and were warmly received by Fareham's com-

MR. SPURGEON'S DEATH.

It Was, Without Doubt, Untimely.

Unquestiounble Evidence That He Might Be Alive and Well To-day Had He Followed His Own

Wishes. The sad death of Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon is rendered The sad death of Rev. Charles II. Spurgeon is recovering that sadder by the belief that his life might have been saved and his great work prolonged. The daily papers contain a cablegram from London which states that before his death the suffering divine had pleaded with his physicians to depart from the narrow lines of practice and ad-minister a modern discovery by which he had formerly The cablegram is as follows:

COULD SPURGEON HAVE BEEN SAVED! London, Feb. 12.—Considerable excitement has been oc-easioned by the report that Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon before his death pleaded with his physicians to administer Warner's Safe Care, which he had previously used with great benefit. The doctors refused, and threatened to abandon the case. Friends of the family are said to be very indigmant.

Here was a grand life, whose words have been read and whose influence has been felt by millions, and yet per-mitted to go to the Great Hereafter when his teachings night have been prolonged; his life might have been

eachers, both abread and in America, who are alive day but who might have been in their graves had it not ben for the wonderful remedy which Mr. Spurgeon longod

ben for the wonderful remedy which Mr. Spurgeon longod to take, and which they did take and were saved.

The Rev. Francis McCammon, of the Masse, Bainbridge, like the Kev. Mr. Spurgeon, was brought to the gabes of death. He said: "I had been thinking for some time of using Warner's safe ture, but my metical man dissuaded the from go doing. However, I gradually got worse, and, butus at five hid by him that I could not recover. I resolved to by this great remedy. I am happy to say that the result of the use of three bottles is most remarkable, indeed incredible, and I realize that I shall be able to enjoy life for years to come."

The Rev. George Waterman, Berwyn Lodge, Broadstone, Wimborne, England, Said: "I owe my present meatth, even my life, under dod, to the use of warner's safe ture. During nearly two years I had been under the treatment of one of our most celebrated London physicians but at last he save me to understand that he could do nothing more for me. At that time Frey which I continued until I am rejoiced to say I am entirely cured. I have recommended this great remesy was aline any recov-

inns, but at his he save me to inderstand that he could nothing more for me. At that thine Providence directed to try Warner's Safe Cure, the use of which I con-ned until I am rejoiced to say I am entirely cured. The recommended this great remedy ever since my recov-and in no single case has it failed to effect a complete The Rev. Edward Wilson, D. D., Bishop of Ottawa, Canada, says: "I hat'e found Warner's Safe Cure the most valuable and effections remedy I have ever tried. Indeed, one cannot well express the experimental sense of its heardinia letter. It is like a charm, scothing, relieving and building up so quickly. I find that renewal after an interval of essation is very advantageous, and do so when ever I think it needed."

The sut hearts who moure to-day the untimely death of Mr. Spirsson may cherish his teachings, but cannot recall his life. He has gone, and his death is both a less on and a warning. Hat he followed his many charms. The Rev. Edward Wilson, D. D., Bishop of Ottawa, nada, says: "I have found Warner's Safe Cure the most

along the upper Hudson, as the cutting season there is not over.

DISSATISFIED POLICYHOLDER .

DISSENSION IN THE RANKS OF THE LIFE UNION INSURANCE COMPANY.

A controversy is pending between some of the embers of the Life Union Insurance Company, at No. 234 Broadway, and its board of directors, which bids feir to be a determined one and to end in litigation. A meeting of between 300 and 400 of the company's members was held at the Astor House Decemher 23 last to take action regarding the proposed plan of consolidation with the Citizens' Mutual Life Insurance Association. This plan was defeated, but it was voted at that time to choose a committee of seven to investigate the affairs of the company which

should make its report at an adjourned meeting. This report was submitted on Saturday by the con Terry, mittee consisting of George E-Kehlbeck, De Borden Wilmot, Henry Rosenheim, Charles P. Cheney, W. Parker Smith and W. Irving Thayer, and printed copies have been sent to the The report severely critisises the manage ment of the company, especially the transactions in connection with the prosposed absorption of the Flour Life Union agreed to pay the Flour City Company \$15,000 for the transfer of its business to the former ompany. Eleven thousand dollars was given in cash, and notes to the value of \$24,000. The Insurance Department found the Rochester company insolvent, and its affairs are now in the hands of a receiver. The \$11,000 paid in is lost at least. The report states that five outstanding Pablities are considerable while the resources are nominal. In conclusion it is recommended that the members transfer their policies to the United Life Insurance Association of New-York, which

agrees to receive them on satisfactory terms. Lucius O. Robertson, vice-president of the Life Union, when seen yesterday said the business would not be transferred to the United Life or any other company. The Life Union was asserted to be on a sound financial basis. He declared the troubles were instigated by Ralph Marden, a former secretary of the company, and that the present agitation was only on the part of a few disaffected members. the committee of seven, as shown in the report given, were utterly incapable of considering questions at issue in this matter. The Board of Directors, he thought,

The lively discussion on educational questions now going on in certain papers and monthlies of the Casholic